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Breakfast for Senate Select
Committee and some Staffers

Thursday, 1 May 1975
0830 - 1200 hours

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Cover two topics:
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- Role of CIA in the National Security process.
- Importance of various sources of information to the production of intelligence for national security policy, especially DDO reporting and domestic collection.

 Primary role of DCI and CIA is to provide those who are responsible for the formulation and implementation of national security policy with authoritative information and assessments about what's going on abroad that they need to do their jobs.

- National Security has come to mean much more than military or even political matters as in the two decades following WWII; it now has a heavy economic emphasis as well.

 Our customers include the President and other members of the National Security Council-- Secretary of State, Secretary of Defense, and the National Security Council Staff and the whole range of committees, panels, and groups subordinate to the NSC.

Our customers in the Executive Branch also include those concerned with international economic policy--Secretary of Treasury, CEA, CIEP, FEA, Federal Reserve, etc.

And we also provide intelligence assessments to various committees in Congress and contribute to Congressional studies.

the press is
 Though not official customers, we provide the press with substantive (without ref to sources) official publications we produce.

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--How do we provide ~~them~~ ^{Executive Branch} with the information and assessments they need?

. Participation in NSC and CIEP mechanisms.

:DCI briefs NSC on topics under consideration.

:~~DCI~~ and others participate in discussions of major subgroups of NSC:

WSAG: Middle East, Cyprus, and SEA.

VP : On SALT and MBFR.

USC : Law of the Sea.

--SALT: Status of Soviet weapons deployment and programs, monitoring agreements, and supporting negotiations here and on site. *general*

~~MBFR: Same.~~

--Middle East negotiations for disengagement; monitoring agreements with U-2 giving to concerned parties. *Sensitivity A/E, Cyprus, UK*

--Oil negotiations: special papers; backstopping negotiations.

. Publications on current events and studies in depth--based on all sources of information available. 25X1A

:PDB with [REDACTED] supplemented by WHIZZERS.

:NID for Assistant Secretary level and above and five committees in the Congress (Armed Services, Appropriations in both Houses, and Foreign Affairs in Senate).

:NIB to other customers throughout Government.

:Go to charts for coverage. We also produce a large number of monographs in the form of Intelligence Memoranda and Reports. ~~These~~ are shown on Chart 1.

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- requests of our customers
- .Others are prepared in anticipation of such requests.
- The topics we cover are driven by two factors:
 - .What's going on in the world
 - .What problems are being faced by our policy makers.

Chart I shows the percentage distribution of the topics and geographic areas covered by CIA monographs in 1974.

I have laid on the table a selection of intelligence publications, including:

- Current intelligence dailies and specialized perieodicals on Oil and Scientific matters.
- National intelligence Estimates produced by the community and approved by the USIB.
- Interagency papers
- CIA reports on a variety of subjects including biographic reports and personality studies.or forien leaders.
- and ~~xxx~~ a sample of an alert memorandum, a briefing by the Director to the WSAG, and a briefing book prepared for the President for his trip to Vladivostok

They range from the highly classified sensitive Top Secret to unclassified studies and atlases.

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Second topic: Importance of various sources of information.

- We do a continuous survey of the relative importance of various sources of information as they contribute to our publications.
- Before discussing the results of this survey, let me ^{make} ~~note~~ a few ^{remarks about} ~~warnings~~ regarding the statistics I will present:
 - . Based on analysts' judgments of how each of some dozen types of sources contributed to current intelligence item or monograph involved.
 - :KEY: of such importance that basic conclusion and findings could not have been reached without that kind of collection.
 - :Supplemental: important to paper but not essential to basic conclusions.
 - :Background:
 - :Not applicable.
 - . Statistic nothing more than frequency counts for which KEY was checked--not weighted with regard to importance to national security or policy formulation.
 - [~~Not a basis for making resource decisions.~~]
 - . Met test of worthy of publication, only.
 - . Important interrelated factors:
 1. . Nature of publications surveyed.
 2. . Nature of collection programs.
- [1. includes only monographs of CIA--not NIEs or product of other agencies.
- [2. access to targets: denied areas require peripheral collection (e. g., SIGINT, KH)]
- Continuity of reporting: KH batch; others flow.
- Subject matter: political affects over 100 countries; economics, dozens; military, a few.
 - . So sources good for political show high count; those for military relatively low count; economic in between.

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- Cost and risk: use high cost and high risk only when necessary, usually in denied areas or very important subjects.

Results: As shown in Chart 2 numbers will add to more than 100% because our products draw on all sources bearing on subject under consideration.

- Even with three-part breakdown totals are *about 150%* for monographs.

- Discuss Charts 2 and 3.

- Discuss Charts 4 and 5 regarding human sources with emphasis on clandestine collection.

. Note includes DCD collection as follows:

:DCD strongest on economic and scientific, businesses and banks involved in trade, oil, and monetary affairs.

:Strong in Middle East, USSR, and some China.

[:Most of its impact is on monographs reflecting research in depth rather than current reporting.]

- Clandestine reporting registered here does not include contribution from DDO's SIGINT efforts from:

. Third Parties, Close-in support and Cryptologic assistance, which are very important.

- Collection + selection of info
- assessment of validity
- integration and analysis
- Writing and presentation

Chart 1: Shows geographic and topical coverage of monographs. Note percent on Warsaw Pact and China (35%).

31% on economics, 29% on politics, and 17% on military.

*Chart 2: Shows more detailed breakdown by topics: ("Other" includes biographic, geographic, etc.).

- Technical sources highest for military and S&T.
- Open sources of high frequency for all but military.
- Human sources high for political reflecting both State and clandestine collection.

Chart 3: Shows more detailed by geographic areas:

- High technical for USSR and China...and for Middle East for current.
- Note other parts of the world not very different from Western Europe and [REDACTED]

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*Human Sources include: State, DDO, Defense, non-USIB.

Technical Sources include: Overhead Imagery and SIGINT (i.e., COMINT, ELINT, telemetry, RADINT).

Open Sources include: [REDACTED] open literature

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Chart 4: Shows more detailed on human sources, by topics:

- Clandestine collection contribution substantial, but second to State in all topics except military and S&T.
- Military and S&T not usually accessible by State and needs clandestine collection especially in Communist countries.

Chart 5: Shows more detailed on human sources, by geographic areas:

- Geographic distribution as expected.
- Clandestine collection highest on monographs on USSR and China.

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